ISSUED ON ORDER OF THE O'BRIENS

Corrigan at Hearing Admits Health Methods Are Almost Commissioner Shields Hears Mayor's Edict Was Not Always Obeyed.

PROBERS BEGIN WORK.

Every Employee of Department and Several Policement to Tastify

of the International Congress on Tubercu'osis that he always had regarded the work of the health authorities of New York City under the direction of Dr. Herman N. Biggs, general medical
\$1,878,000 on an issue of \$37,660,000 4 per men to Testify.

When the Commissioners of Accounts nicipalities. to-day, suspended Chief John Corrigan was the first witness

He admitted that Mayor McClellan, in famous German scientist. had never been revoked.

"But have licenses been issued since

"Yes, at the request of the Mayor's tuberculosis.

He expressed his admiration of Dr. Biggs's work in New York City, especially in view of the extraordinary difficulties which confront the Health H. O'Brien," he replied.

"Were these requests written or

restal?"

"Both. Numerous times we issued pushcart licenses on the demand or request of those gentlemen. I always intitlated such licenses on the stub, so they may now be traced to their origin. I also instructed the clerks to initial all pushcart licenses issued by my order. I do not think that any one else other than the gentlemen I have named and myself have issued pushcart licenses since the Mayor's order."

In the conntinuous.

"But Dr. Biggs, with his organization of the New York Board of Health," has conquered these difficulties, and I consider the methods carried out in New York as exemplary, if not almost ideal."

The two mest noteworthy of these measures said Mr. Koch are: First, compulsory notification of tuberculosis, and, second, the removal, by force if necessary, of such patients as are dangerous to their immediate neighbors.

Dr. Koch described the condition existing in Germany and explained that the problem which controlled the German of the New York Board of Health," has conquered these difficulties, and I consider the methods carried out in New York as exemplary, of not allow the problem and the pr

Mr. Corrigan testified as to the organization of the bureau and composition of its staff. Twenty-nine patroltion of its staff. Twenty-nine patrol-

'Licenses are confiscated when found to be in operation by a peddler other than the one to whom it was originally issued. Those forfeited licenses are to be in operation by a peddler other then filed away in a drawer. Sometimes, when satisfactory explanation is made, licenses are returned."

As to the official record of such return of once forfeited licenses there is no rule maintained nor entry made, the witness testified. Policemen are supposed to turn in all licenses illegally Harry Scaro, twenty-seven years old, held and declared forfeited. Fre- who lived with his parents on the third quently policemen hold these forfeited floor of No. 248 Stockton street, Willlicenses over night.

Corrigan admitted that there is no room to-day and hanged himself. check to prevent unrecorded forfeited After his mother had gone out to

tness said that a numerical index book, showing the record of licenses, has been missing since August. The last he saw of it, Mr. McNeil, of the Commissioners of Accounts office, was examining it.

"It is the custom." said Corrigan "not he backing case to serve as a beam. Then he cut down his mother's clothesline, and getting upon a chair, fastened it around the table leaf. When he had knotted a noose about his neck, he kicked away the chair. He was dead when hi smother found him.

xamining it.
"It is the custom," said Corrigan, "not The young man had suffered from orto Issue a picture machine or common show license unless the Fire and Building Departments approve it," but acknowledged that a license could be issued by his Bureau if it was so desired.

In reply to other questions, the witness admitted that Police Lieutenant Bird, detailed to the Bureau, had often helped behind the counter and made out licenses during the rush hours. At the conclusion of Corrigan's testimony an adjournment was taken until to-morrow, when Deputy D'Amato will

It is understood that Mayor McClellan has been informed that the only charge that might be brought against Corrican is culpable negligence, in that he falled to discover that a system of graft existed in his department whereby pushcart peddlers, keepers of stands and small vendors were robbed of thousands of dollars and the city defrauded by the issuance of illegal licenses.

A General Traffic-

There has been a general traffic in these illegal licenses, it is charged, and one man is said to have grown comparatively rich through the transac-

The arrest of Sigmund Schwartz, president of the United Peddlers' Association, two weeks ago, was followed by the suspension of Corrigan and D'Amato.

The charge made by the Commissioner of Accounts is that great frauds upon the city and upon citizens have been practised by some person or persons in authority in the License Bureau.

BIG CANADIAN PACIFIC STRIKE DECLARED OFF.

Twenty Thousand Men Who Quit Work Aug. 4 to Resume at Once-Terms Not Told.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 30.-The strike of Canadian Pacific Railway mechanics, which started Aug. 4, was declared off early to-day. The strike involved about 20,000 men. The terms of settlement have not yet been announced. It was decided to declare the strike off in the West first. This will be followed by a similar declaration in the East.

MATRIMONIAL HOME RUN. John McKinney, one of John Mc-Graw's cub pitchers, was marred Wednesday evening by the Rev. Mr. Jones, rector of the Episcopal shalled in Jersey City. The bride was May Marie Ahlers, who like McKinney, lives at Oyster Bay.

Few there knew of the marriage until last evening, when a score of their friends screenaded them with house addles and tin horns.

PEDDLER LICENSES DR. KOCH PRAISES THIRD AVE. ROAD NEW YORK'S WAR ON WHITE PLAGUE

Ideal and Better Than

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Dr. Robert Koch, the noted German scientist, declared to-day before the sixth section of the International Congress on Tubercu'osis that he always had regarded the work of the health authorities of New York City under the direction of Dr. Herman N. Biggs, general medical officer of the department of health of that city, in comparing tuberculosis as that city, in combating tuberculosis, as a model to be followed by other mu-

began their probe of the License Bureau | Dr. Koch followed the address of Dr. Biggs, who spoke on 'The Administrative Control of Tuberculosis in New York," and who is an old pupil of the

1905, had ordered that no more push cart | The hall of the new National Mulicenses be issued, and that the order seum building, in which Dr. Koch spoke, was crowded. Dr. Koch expressed the belief that the successful execution of the measures described by that date?" inquired Commissioner Mit- Dr. Biggs represented one of the most important features of the war against

Board in the matter of immigration, and in view of the extremely unfortunate conditions of life in overcrowded tenement-houses.

tion of its staff. Twenty-nine patrolmen and three police sergeants are detailed to the bureau, and are known
as the License Squad. The witness, as
chief, has no jurisdiction over these
policemen. He added:

Filed in a Drawer.

Ithem in their own homes and, in so far
as is possible rendering them harmless.
Such regulations as exist in New York
City, Dr. Koch said, were admirable—
not that they should be exercised in
many instances, but it had been found
necessary to hold the threat of forcible
removal of patients in order to make
them comply with sanitary regulations.

ROOM, HANGS HIMSELF

lamsburg, built a crude gallows in his

licenses from being taken out and sold, market he borrowed a large packing but added. "I do not think any man in the Bureau would do a thing to harm men."

The witness said that a numerical in-

FORECLOSURE SUIT IS ENDED

Witnesses in Central Trust

to-day before United States Commisstoner Shields in his capacity as exam-

Only two witnesses were called at the hearing to-day by Middleton S. Borland, counsel for the Central Trust Company, They were Oscar L. Coles and James I Burke. John M. Perry, for the Third Avenue Railroad Company, objected to the proceedings.

Oscar L. Coles, in charge of the transand reorganization department of the Central Trust Company, while under examination, produced the bondholders' agreement, dated Nov. 6, 1907, regarding the Issuance by the Central Trust Com-pany of certificates of deposit on regis-tered and coupon bonds amounting to \$33.037.000. Coles said that the bonds are now in the possession of the Central Trust Company.

Any Other City.

Company Case.

I James I. Burke, assistant secretary of the Morton Trust Company was called for the purpose of explaining a receipt given on May 15, 1909, by the State Trust Company for a deposit of bonds which was discovered among the records at the previous hearing.

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